

THE WEATHER.
Fair Wednesday and Thursday.
Salt Lake Metal Selling Prices:
Steel (St. Louis), nominal \$5.30
Steel (St. Louis), nominal \$4.45
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LXXXVIII, NO. 135.

BECKER TO BE FREE; VICTORY IS SWEEPING

Part of Appeals Remands
Case of Police Lieutenant
Found Guilty of Mur-
dering Gambler.

LITTLE HOPE OF SECOND CONVICTION

Order Goff Severely Crit-
icized; Gunmen Who Ap-
pealed With Becker Will
Go to Death Chair.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The conviction of Charles Becker, former police lieutenant, of the murder of the gambler Herman Rosenthal, was annulled by the court of appeals at Albany today. He is to be tried again, but it seemed tonight that he might go free after a second ordeal. It was known that District Attorney Goff believes that under the present opinion handed down by the court a second time will be possible.

Appeal taken by the four gun-
men, "Lefty" Lewis, "Lefty" Louie,
"Dago Frank," and "Dago Frank,"
was also annulled. They were
found guilty of having instigated to commit
the murder, was not sustained and they
were in the electric chair, probably
except in the event of execu-
tion.

Whitman was also under the
tomb tonight that in effect the
district attorney had not re-
fused to grant an injunction against the
city of Denver and the tunnel commission
on the application of Daniel A. Lord
to restrain the city from issuing \$2-
million bonds for the building of the
James Peak tunnel to be used by the
Denver & Salt Lake and other roads.

Judge Allen's decision was sweeping
and he held that both the law and the
constitution were with the enterprise.
The attorney for Lord asked and was
granted ten days to prepare a bill of
exceptions. It is believed and expected
that a popular demand will secure a
speedy hearing in the supreme court.

Rebels Are Defeated.
CAPE HAITIEN, Feb. 24.—The govern-
ment troops today recaptured from the
rebels the town of Trou, south of Liberte.
The victorious army continued its march
toward Cap-Haitien, where the rebels,
under Senator Davila Theodore, took
refuge when they fled from Cape Haitien.
At the same time, commanded by General
Carlos Zamor, proceeded by sea to at-
tack Fort Liberte.

Shay, his attorney, received
news from the death house in
prison, where he has been
since his conviction a year
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declaring that the state's case
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Colored Wigs for Ladies in London

Lady Ponsenby



Blue and Green Are the Pre-
vailing Shades; Dresses
in Contrast.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Blue and green
are the prevailing shades in hir-
sute adornment among the fash-
ionable women of court circles
who have taken up the fad of wear-
ing colored wigs of variegated tints.
About twenty-five women whose names
are well known at court introduced the
innovation at the recent "coming out"
party given by Mrs. George Keppel in
honor of her elder daughter, Miss Vi-
olet Keppel. The wigs were chiefly of
purple, blue, green and green-blue.
To get fantastically beautiful effects
most of the women wore dresses of
colors in direct contrast to the "trans-
formations," as the wigs are called.
Mrs. Keppel had a transformation of
"vaseo rose," the new rose tint, and
Lady Ponsenby wore a creation of
green-blue.

HOLDS TUNNEL BONDS ARE CONSTITUTIONAL

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 24.—Judge Al-
len, in the district court today, refused
to grant an injunction against the city
of Denver and the tunnel commission
on the application of Daniel A. Lord
to restrain the city from issuing \$2-
million bonds for the building of the
James Peak tunnel to be used by the
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FIRST VOTES CAST BY ILLINOIS WOMEN

Fifty Thousand Take Advan-
tage of Suffrage Privilege
in Primaries.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Fifty thousand
Chicago women voted in the primary
election today. It was their first
chance to express themselves at the
polls since the legislature granted them
the right of suffrage, but many who
were registered refrained from voting
in order to avoid allying themselves
with a political party.
The eight women candidates for al-
dermanic nominations were only partly
successful. In some cases their male
opponents received the votes of more
women than did the female candidates.
In the First ward, Miss Marion
Drake defeated Karl N. Wehle for the
Progressive nomination. She received
the votes of 114 men and 148 women,
against Wehle's seven men and four-
teen women.

John J. Coughlan, Democratic candi-
date for re-election, received the votes
of 1600 men and ninety-six women.
In the Second ward Miss Sara M.
Hopkins was third of the four Demo-
cratic candidates. Thomas T. Hoynes,
the victor, received the votes of 621
men and 154 women. Two hundred and
twenty-eight men and 336 women voted
for Miss Hopkins. More than 1000
women in this ward cast their votes
for William R. Cowan, the Republican
candidate. Lida E. McDermut, Gertrude
R. Rubin and Maud J. Ball, Socialist
candidates in the Seventh, Twentieth
and Thirty-first wards, had no oppo-
sition and received few votes, male
voters predominating.

The three men Democratic candidates
in the Seventeenth ward received the
votes of 900 women. Jean F. Frank,
the woman Republican candidate, re-
ceived the votes of eighteen men and
eighteen women.

In the Twenty-third ward, Mrs.
Marie Gerhardt had waged a continued
war against two men for the Demo-
cratic nomination. She received 540
votes against 1137 for Adolph Weiner
and 1124 for Joseph Hopp. Mrs. Ger-
hardt got a plurality of the female
vote, 300 women voting for her and
308 for Weiner. Four hundred and
forty-three women in the ward voted
for John Kjeilancer, the Republican
candidate.

Eighty-seven women and seventy-
seven men voted for Julia Agnew, the
Progressive candidate in the Thirty-
first ward. An even thousand women
cast their votes for Henry P. Bergen,
the victorious Democratic candidate.

Election commissions asserted the
woman vote in the aldermanic election
would be much greater than at the
primaries. Few women voted today in
some wards where there was no op-
portunity for party nominations.

NEBEKER'S NOMINATION
REPORTED FAVORABLY
Special to The Tribune.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The senate
judiciary committee has reported favor-
ably upon the nomination of Apulla
Nebeker for United States marshal for
Utah, and confirmation by the senate
will undoubtedly follow at the next
executive session of the senate.

The committee has not acted upon the
nomination of W. W. Ray and will not
take the nomination up for consideration
until the next meeting of the commit-
tee is held, which will be Monday next.

VILLA APPEARS TO BE DODGING BENTON PROBE

United States Finds It Impos-
sible to Pin Him Down
to a Definite State-
ment of Facts.

CABINET OFFICERS CONSIDERING CASE

Rebel Leader Now Charges
That the Englishman Was
Criminal of the Worst
Character.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Just what
General Villa proposes to do about the
request of the United States govern-
ment that he deliver the body of Wil-
liam S. Benton, the British subject, exe-
cuted by Villa at Juarez, apparently
was an open question late tonight.
Early in the evening Secretary
Bryan had accepted a message from the
constitutional chief to Consul
Agent Carothers at Juarez as a promise
that the body would be turned over to
the American authorities as soon as
the matter could be arranged. This
message was translated to read that
the body would be delivered "but not
at this time."

Announcement Made.

Just before midnight state depart-
ment officials made public this an-
nouncement:
American consul at Chihuahua
reports that Villa declines to de-
liver Benton's body, but will per-
mit widow or relatives to visit
American representatives; that for
their benefit he will order exuma-
tion of body which then will be
reinterred in grave from which it
is removed.

General Villa is now at Chihuahua
and it is supposed that Consul Letcher
has been in personal communication
with him. The consul will be asked
for further details of the reply to-
morrow.

From the character of the wounds
discovered on Benton's body, physi-
cians will be able to say whether Ben-
ton was killed by a pistol shot as his
friends claim, or by a firing squad as
Villa asserts. It is generally admitted
in official circles that such an exam-
ination will be of great value in either
affirming or disproving an important
point in the general explanation of the
affair made by Villa.

Developments Are Many.

Developments were many in the sit-
uation that has arisen out of the kill-
ing of Benton. Secretary Bryan asked
the American consular representative at
Nogales to confer with General Car-
ranza about the affair. The secretary
talked with Acting Chairman Shively
of the senate foreign relations com-
mittee and then with President Wilson.
The incident was discussed at a cabinet
meeting. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the
British ambassador, later called on Sec-
retary Bryan and had arranged for the
visit of British Consul Perceval to El
Paso to supplement the American in-
quiry though not to interfere with it.
The secretary then conferred again to-
night with the president at the White
house.

News of the hanging of Clemente
Vergara, an American citizen, by Mex-
ican federalists near Nuevo Laredo, Mex.,
directed attention to the Huerta gov-
ernment on the subject of protection for
foreigners. Representations in behalf
of Vergara had been made by the state
department some time ago, but no in-
formation about his whereabouts or the
reported execution had been received
tonight.

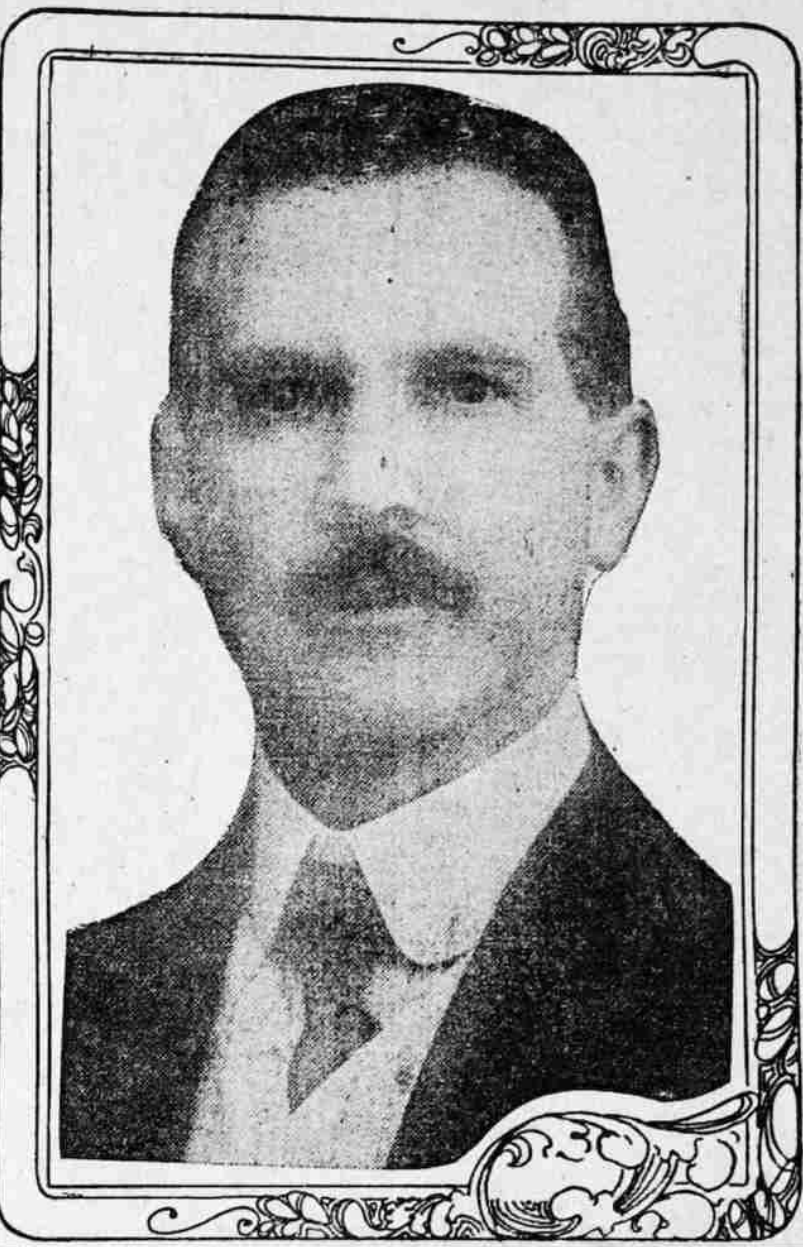
Details Are Awaited.

Cabinet officers indicated that official
judgment of the Benton incident would
not be hasty, but the fact that the
United States had instructed its consuls
to have the body examined and exam-
ined; and to employ legal assistance
and examine witnesses, indicated the
far-reaching nature of the inquiry.
In addition to this Secretary Bryan
announced that a communication had
been telegraphed for presentation to
General Carranza by an American con-
sul, asking the constitutional com-
mander-in-chief for more information
about the Benton incident. The secre-
tary denied that this took the form
of any general representations about
foreigners, saying it was confined to
the Benton incident.

Upon receipt of information from
Carranza and the inquiries at Juarez,
both by the American consuls and the
British consul at El Paso, the develop-
ments of the next few days seem to
hang.

In some quarters the sending of a
communication to Carranza about Vil-
la is held, which will be Monday next.

ORAWELL WILLIAMS, suspended postal clerk, whose body was found yesterday morning in a downtown swimming pool, and the cause of whose death will be the subject of an inquest demanded by the members of his family.



BANKS ARE RAPIDLY GETTING INTO LINE

National Institutions to Num-
ber of 7465 to Join the
Reserve System.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Official
count by treasury officials today
showed 7465 national banks have ap-
plied for membership in the federal
reserve system, that eighteen banks
have notified the organization com-
mittee that they will not apply, and ten
have not been heard from.

The capital of the banks applying
amounts to \$1,054,533,544, which is
99.75 per cent of the capital of all na-
tional banks in the country. The cap-
ital of banks not accepting is placed
at \$1,990,000 and that of the ten not
heard from at \$570,000.

In an official announcement giving
these figures, the reserve bank organiza-
tion committee tonight said that al-
though explanations had not been sent
with the notifications of non-acceptance
by the eighteen, in several instances
the records showed that the banks had
arranged some time ago to go into liq-
uidation, and one bank had been ab-
sorbed by another. Of the ten not
heard from, two had filed papers ask-
ing permission to liquidate and three
had been too recently organized to pass
the necessary resolutions of acceptance,
so only five are really considered as be-
ing in the class of those yet to respond.

Figures Not Tabulated.

The figures for the state banks and
trust companies have not been tabu-
lated, but sixty such institutions have
asked for approval of their applica-
tions, and it was estimated tonight that their
capitalization will be sufficient to put
the total of all banks applying to date
beyond the \$1,000,000,000 mark.

It is known that Secretaries McAdoo
and Houston and Comptroller of the
Currency J. S. Williams, who make up
the organization committee, are pleased
with the manner in which the banks
have responded. Figures for the sur-
plus funds of banks which are coming
into the system, were not complete to-
night, but it is certain that the new
system will be launched with authorized
capital of at least \$100,000,000.

The organization committee is work-
ing away now on the definition of the
limits of the reserve districts and the
location of the reserve cities and its
conclusions are expected within a few
days.

When their report is ready the banks
will be required to subscribe 6 per cent
of their capital stock and surplus to
the stock of the reserve bank in their
districts, one-half to be taken within
ten months. The other half will be
subject to the call of the federal re-
serve board.

Regulations Issued.
The organization committee tonight
issued regulations for the guidance of
state banks which wish to apply for

PLEA FOR RAILROADS SERVING INDUSTRIES

Commission Asked to Re-
open Allowances for
Short Lines.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Assuming
that trunk line railroads are arrang-
ing immediately to discontinue through
rates with the Union railroad com-
pany, the Newburgh and South Shore
Railway company, and the Lake Ter-
minal Railroad company, subsidiaries of
the United States Steel corporation, at-
torneys for the corporation today asked
the interstate commerce commission to
"reopen the matter of allowances to
short lines of railroads serving indus-
tries."

The brief, filed with the commission,
contends that in the transportation of
iron and steel products and of raw
materials, including coke and coal, it
has been the general custom from the
beginning of the industry for the car-
riers to spot cars within the industry
where they are to be loaded or unloa-
ded and to take each car when loaded
and unloaded to the main line, and
that freight rates on these commodities
have been continuously constructed
upon the basis of the cost of such
services.

It is further contended that while for
441 miles, the distance from steel in-
dustries on the Union railroad to New
York, the average car revenue over
eastern trunk lines on all commodities
is \$66.69, it is \$112.54 for steel prod-
ucts. Figures are also given to show
that the same conditions prevail in all
commodities and steel products from
many other points in eastern trunk
line territory.

The petitioners contend that the com-
mission should not have found that the
complainants' railroads are plant fa-
cilities and they argued that the com-
mission is not justified in the contention
that "services performed for in-
dustries adjacent to complainants' tracks
give such industries an obvious
advantage over a shipper who delivers
and accepts his freight on a public
main track." It is argued that the
commission should not have found that
the delivery of a car upon complainants'
interchange track is a delivery
for the purpose of assessing demur-
rage, and that the commission should
not have found that the admission of
the industrial railroads to the modified
per diem agreement is an "undue, un-
reasonable and unlawful preference and
advantage to the industry."

PHOTOGRAPH EYES OF DEAD WOMAN

ATROIA, Ill., Feb. 24.—The authorities
here have photographed the eye of
Theresa Hollander, who was killed here
a week ago. State's Attorney Tyler ad-
mitted this today, saying that the retina
of a murdered person retains the image
of the murderer. The picture was taken
at the suggestion of an oculist, who de-
clared the retina of the slain girl's eye
would show the last object before her
conscious vision. The result was not
made public.

PRISON REFORM

A statement of what his experi-
ence taught him of the way to re-
form criminals is given by Julian
Hawthorne in The Sunday Tribune.

WILL DEMAND INQUEST INTO DEATH'S CAUSE

Family of Orawell Williams,
Whose Body Was Found in
Sanitarium Baths, Scout
Theory of Suicide.

DECLARE ACCIDENT BEFELL SWIMMER

Demise of Suspended Postal
Clerk Recalls Suicide of As-
sistant, Following Inves-
tigation of Accounts.

In order to decide the question as
to whether her husband met with
accidental death yesterday morning by
drowning or committed suicide, Mrs.
Orawell Williams will today demand
that an inquest be held. Preliminary
investigation yesterday resulted in the
announcement by the police that the
case was one of suicide, but later in-
vestigation by members of the family
brought out details which are alleged
to indicate that an accident was the
cause of the tragedy.

An examination of the insurance
policies held by Williams last night re-
vealed the fact that one of them, for
\$2000, contained a suicide clause invali-
dating the policy should the holder
commit suicide within five years. That
period has not yet expired. This is
given as an additional reason by his
family for establishing beyond a doubt
that Williams met with accidental
death.

The body of Orawell Williams, for-
merly superintendent of the mail order
department of the postoffice, was found
yesterday morning by other swimmers
in the deepest portion of the rear pool
of the Sanitarium baths on West Third
South street. Dr. R. W. Ashley, the
first physician to be called, said that
Williams had been dead for more than
an hour when his body was found. A
gash on the side of his head and a
laceration on his arm led members of
his family to believe that the man
might have been stunned while diving
or that he might have fallen on the
stone pavement at the side of the pool.

Body Discovered.

Attendants at the baths said last
night that Williams had gone into the
pool shortly after 8 o'clock. There
were no other bathers at that time and
no attention was paid to Williams,
there being no guard regularly sta-
tioned in the rear pool at that hour.

Louis Lietz, who entered the pool at
11 o'clock with R. A. Boice and Jacob
Rinderer, discovered Williams' body in
the deepest end of the pool and lying
at the bottom and against the sidewalk.
Gideon Snyder, manager of the baths,
was notified, and the body was imme-
diately taken from the pool.

Williams was discharged from his po-
sition with the postoffice nearly two
months ago through the action of the
assistant postmaster general of the
United States at Washington. A re-
port, filed with the official at Wash-
ington by Postoffice Inspector L. A. McGee
and in which it is said a shortage in
Williams' accounts was alleged to have
been found, caused Williams' dismis-
sal. With the assistant postmaster gen-
eral were also filed an answer and a
defense from Williams. The matter of
the alleged shortage is pending in the
hands of the official at Washington.

An incident in connection with Wil-
liams' death is that Alma Harper, an
assistant to Williams and who had also
been suspended because of alleged short-
ages, committed suicide on January 6
by shooting himself after he had been
temporarily discharged from the ser-
vice. The alleged irregularities in the
accounts of both Williams and Harper
were to have been brought before the
federal grand jury at its session next
April.

Was Expert Swimmer.

Attendants at the baths said yester-
day that Williams was a frequenter of
the place, but that he was not known
by name. Mrs. Williams said last night
that her husband was an expert swim-
mer and that his death could not have
been caused because he got into the
deepest portion of the pool.

It is said that Williams is of a nerv-
ous nature and that he has been
brooding over his difficulty with the
postoffice department and the disgrace
attendant upon his suspension. How-
ever, he and his wife took a trip to
California, and upon their return it was
noted that Williams seemed to have in
a large measure recovered from the
shock incident to the suspension.

The life insurance policies of Williams
were for a total of \$2500. One of the
policies is for \$1500 and the other for
\$1000. The latter contains a clause in-
validating it if the holder should com-
mit suicide within five years. That time
has not yet expired. Both policies are
paid up to date.

The man's nervousness, the fact that
he was known to be an expert swimmer,
that he frequented the baths and that
consequently he was familiar with the
depth of the water, and could readily

(Continued on Page Seven.)

(Continued on Page Two.)

(Continued on Page Four.)

(Continued on Page Nine.)